

The Sun
Entered at the Post Office at Gainesville, Fla., as second-class mail matter.
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THE DAILY SUN, published every morning except Monday, delivered by carrier in the city, or mailed to any part of the United States, postage free, for \$3 a year; \$2.50 six months; \$1.25 three months, or 50 cents for five weeks—strictly in advance.
Reading notices in local column 10 cents a line for first insertion, and 5 cents for each additional insertion.
Rates for display advertising made known on application.
The Twice-a-Week Sun is an eight-page, forty-column paper, published every Monday and Thursday, and contains all the news of the week, local, State and general, and will be mailed, postage free, to any part of the United States or Canada, for \$1.00 a year—in advance.
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SUNSTROKES.
"I don't pity him a bit," she said. "He made his own bed, let him sleep on it." Perhaps that is the reason he is applying for a divorce.

Don't expect good manners from children, if they are treated by their elders in an unmannerly manner. Children are great imitators.

Because a man was a successful hotel manager at the St. Louis Exposition, does it necessarily follow that he knows how to entertain tourists?

The Emperor of Korea will be glad to change the program and receive Geo. Corbin and Miss Alice Roosevelt, instead of Russian and Jap soldiers.

A man in Tennessee who was sentenced to prison for one year for manslaughter, paid his own fare to Nashville prison, where he gave himself up.

One man said to another as they walked along the west side of the court house: "On the square some of the streets need repairing, why don't the council introduce a bill to do it?" "It would have to be railroaded," was the reply.

An example of municipal ownership has just blossomed out at Tampa. The board of public works has sold the Tampa Bay Hotel electric lighting plant to Tampa Electric Company for \$100,000 and one machine is said to be worth fully \$1,500. The sale will be stopped by injunction.

The Gainesville Guards—did you know we had such a company—are working like beavers to present a good appearance at the State encampment. Captain Layton and his hard-working boys are becoming quite proficient in the new movements, and they are deserving of encouragement. The business men of other towns are doing all they can to help along their militia companies. Let us cheer our boys on.

The sooner some idiots die with yellow fever the better chance other people will have. A man that hasn't got any more sense than to parade the streets with yellow fever and spread the disease, ought to be shot up in a pest-house with a guard. That Pensacola chap ought to have his head examined.

The Tampa people are great for injunctions. Whenever the law business is dull, a lawyer gets out an injunction restraining people from minding their own business. And if the parties are responsible it is generally a chance for about four lawyers to pay expenses.

Indiana will sue the gamblers who use the big jack pots from their wayward State auditor. Ten thousand at one sitting is playing them pretty strong.

The United Confederate Veterans will meet in Zolfo on Wednesday, October 4th, and they will have a warm welcome from the citizens of that place.

If Rockefeller gets control of the oil trust and raises the price of kerosene, he may make it easy for some people after all.

The notion of 11-cent cotton is well established in the minds of very many farmers and it will be a hard matter to get it out.

JAPAN AND HER WAR.

The conclusion that the brilliant victories on land and sea by Japan in the late war were made fruitless by the peace treaty that terminated the war, is the result of shallow thinking or none at all on the part of some. Japan did not go to war to make her enemy pay the cost nor to acquire territory or secure any other mercenary reward or advantage. All she went to war for she secured, and more. She appealed to the sword in the name of national preservation and integrity. She attacked a gigantic foe whose insidious advances were intended to and ultimately would have banished her from the family of nations. Those advances were checked and that fate averted, and not temporarily but permanently.

From an unknown national quantity Japan has revealed a power, moral as well as physical, that will secure for her the respect of all nations and freedom from the domineering spirit that the "world powers" had come to think they could indulge in all things pertaining to the Orient. In this respect alone Japan achieved a decisive and far-reaching result that but few wars of history can truthfully boast of. She has not only made herself immune to the "monkeying" of the self-styled "superior powers," but has awakened China from her stupor of the ages, and with a result not difficult to imagine. She has jolted the spirit of national aggression and made it a much less popular fashion than it has been for many years. In short, it now seems certain that the Russia-Japan war will be regarded hereafter as an epoch with scarcely a parallel, and out of it Japan came with all the laurels and material advantages.

FAIR AT DEFUNIACK SPRINGS.

From a catalogue and premium list received at this office, we are authoritatively informed that the Gulf Coast Fair and Agricultural Exposition will be held at DeFuniack Springs, November 1st to 4th inclusive. The premium list proves to all that they are in earnest and have offered some good prizes.

The DeFuniack Fair will be an exhibition of interest to all farmers and fine stock breeders of Florida, as it will be more of an exhibition of that character than a vaudeville performance. Such fairs are for the education of the farmers of the State, where they can meet and compare notes, also learn what will be the most profitable crops and stock for their respective localities.

The premiums offered for horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, as well as other farm stock, are very liberal and should be an incentive to farmers to enter the competition with the best they can produce. The farmer in Florida will always be the leading spirit in the advancement of our welfare, and the best of everything should be produced by him.

The poultry business, when successfully conducted, should be a paying industry, and this line will receive much attention at the fair. The premiums in all departments are good, and those who have not received one should address R. W. Storrs, Secretary, DeFuniack Springs, Fla.

The Philadelphia Record says: "The insurance companies have to buy railroad bonds from bankers, lend money on call through the trust companies and take their mortgages at second hand. There appears to be in New York a close corporation of financiers, and the insurance companies are 'scabs'; they do not belong to the financial union. But the financiers are also officers and directors of the insurance companies; the situation is a highly advantageous one for them."

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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A CHICKEN TOWN.

Petaluma, 45 miles north of San Francisco, is the world's greatest town for raising chickens. Petaluma has a population of but 6,000, yet, from a hen's point of view, it is the metropolis of the world; Petaluma is the center of a poultry-raising district in which there are almost 2,000,000 chickens. Thirty-five thousand dollars a day is what the world pays the town in hard cash for its eggs and poultry productions. Poultry raising is the chief industry, and if all the hens in the little city and its environs were to form one composite hen this gigantic fowl would weigh more than 325 tons. Almost every one who has an acre or two of land raises chickens on an extensive scale. The city supplies more than one-half the poultry and eggs used in California and sends a great quantity of eggs and fowls to the East as well as to Hawaii and the Philippines. Along with its gigantic chicken business, Petaluma boasts of the largest incubator factory in the world. The largest chicken ranch in the world is located at Petaluma. This ranch has upon its premises 18,000 laying hens besides thousands of chickens. It is estimated conservatively that each hen yields an annual income of 75 cents. The climate at Petaluma appears to be peculiarly adapted to the industry. Ordinary fowl ailments are almost unknown on a well-conducted ranch.

Brantown, judging from The Herald, is infested with "knockers." The only ones we have in Gainesville are those who are hammering on new buildings and repairing old ones—a very good use for the hammer brigade.

President McCall evidently deviates from the truth once in a while. A man having as much brains as a clam would know more than to expect Judge Parker to go to that crowd after money to carry on a Democratic campaign.

Col Brady, who is making a desperate effort to have Isaiah E. Cooper pardoned, says he does not believe he killed Bowman. The evidence that he did the deed seems somewhat flimsy.

The new Russian parliament, to be controlled by the peasantry, will make it all the more easy for the Czar to control the parliament. It is all the same in Russia.

Edward Fitzgerald has again entered the editorial ranks of Florida, and has been made editor of The DeSoto County News. He is an energetic newspaper man.

In some places along the East Coast Railway the water is so deep in the woods, caused by heavy rains, that the cattle take to the track and are killed by the cars.

The Chinese may be heathens, but they realize that the boycott has been a boomerang and cost them \$15,000,000. Those are Secretary Taft's figures.

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